

THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1905

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IN THE OLD FIRST CHURCH

AN IMPRESSIVE PART OF THE FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION TOOK PLACE THERE.

Beautiful Decorations, Fine Music and Eloquent Oratory—A Large Audience Filled the Church—Dr. Franklin Wells Made the Address.

The most impressive of the several events in connection with the Fourth of July celebration here on Tuesday was the gathering in the old First Presbyterian Church on the morning of the Fourth. The church was elaborately decorated with flags, bunting and palms, and presented a beautiful sight. The Rev. Frederick Bule of the First Baptist Church presided. The exercises began with an overture by the band, after which prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Bule. The audience, led by E. M. Healy, sang "America."

Introductory remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Bule, in which he extended thanks to the Board of Trade on the part of the people for the efforts made for an appropriate observance of the great national holiday. He also spoke in eulogistic terms of the town of Bloomfield.

The Rev. George L. Curtis of the First Church read the Declaration of Independence, after which Mr. Healy sang the Star Spangled Banner, the audience joining in the chorus.

Dr. Franklin Wells was then introduced by the chairman and delivered a splendid oration. Dr. Wells spoke in part as follows:

We have reason to be proud of our State of New Jersey. Small in extent, often unappreciated by the tourist in passing through its borders, who sees only the railroad towns and the abiding place of the far-famed mosquito—and we forget that it has contributed a wonderful chapter to Revolutionary history; that it has more miles of railroad in proportion to its area than any other State in the Union; that it has within its confines one of the greatest institutions of learning in this or any land; and last, but not least, it has given to the nation and to the world the old and historic town of Bloomfield; although when the committee asked me to make this speech, I almost regretted the fact that it had. I felt very much like the young man who was invited to make an oration to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of a Western city. He had prepared a beautiful address, and he started out and said: "Fellow-citizens: Fifty years ago this beautiful city was a wilderness. I say, fellow citizens, fifty years ago this beautiful city was a wilderness." By that time his train of thought had left him completely, and he blurted out: "Yes, and I wish to heaven it was a wilderness to-day."

In the history of modern Rome one year is particularly noticeable. It is the year in which three very distinguished personages—personages whose characters and purposes varied widely—dwelt at the same time within the walls of that city. Plus IX was at the Vatican, King Victor Emmanuel was at the Quirinal, and General Garibaldi was at the Villa Cassinale. Here were three great men who had fiercely fought each other for about thirty years, living in the same town, surrounded by their ardent supporters, and still not coming into direct conflict.

Then Giovanni Bovio, the philosopher, arrived in Rome that year and heard mentioned the presence of these three leaders, he exclaimed: "This is not a town; this is the world!"

It is somewhat in the spirit of Giovanni Bovio that a person acquainted with the past and present of Bloomfield came to this place. When I think of the different views and tastes and feelings living here; of those who, by their means and influence, have sought to lift the scale of civilization and Christianity to the world around—who have gone out from this place to better mankind—then I say with Giovanni Bovio: "This is not a town; this is the world!" And I am sure that upon a day like this, with such enthusiasm and patriotism everywhere, we feel that we are equal in these respects to the whole world around us.

We have many things as American citizens for which to-day to feel thankful. First, that our forefathers laid the foundation of this land so strongly. Much depends upon the foundation of any structure, and foundation work calls for great faith and patience. Those were dark days in 1776 when, with the issues of freedom and independence still at stake—deep down out of sight—the solid rock was reached. We do not like to work in the dark or out of sight. It is much easier to place the ornamental capstones on the lower strata of the building, down and out of sight; but, if we do, our fathers were not afraid of the dark; and with vision keen and strong, down under win and wave, sand and sea, they quarried, and on the rock of eternal endurance they riveted the foundation of independence and the constitution of the United States of

THE STREET PARADE.

A Fourth of July Turnout That Contained Much Surprise—Old Vets, Juniors, Citizens, Continentals and Firemen Made a Fine Turnout—Bloomfield's Heavy and Light Artillery Also in the Line.

The Fourth of July was ushered in by the customary daylight salute fired by the Bloomfield Battery under the direction of William Greenough. The younger part of the town's population was out early and began preparations for one of the greatest Fourth of July celebrations ever held in the town.

Shortly after eight o'clock crowds of people began wending their way to the corner of Broad street and Park avenue to see the procession form and start. It was a little after nine o'clock when Grand Marshal George W. Cadmus gave the order to start and a platoon of police cleared the way. The Field Marshall mounted on a spirited horse and clad in military accoutrements made a fine appearance at the head of the line. Grand army men under the command of Lieutenant Frank Dannbacher were given the right of line.

The old "vets" were cheered and applauded at several places where crowds congregated along the line of march. James T. Boyd Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics followed the veterans. The Juniors made a good turnout and had with them a float carrying a distinguished feature of American life, the public school. The "old red school house" was erected on the float and was guarded by a fine impersonation of the typical "Uncle Sam." Men-at-arms marched along each side of the float. The Juniors were repeatedly cheered along the line of march.

The Montgomery Cadet Corps followed the Juniors and gave a military tone to the parade. The cadet corps marched finely and maneuvers along the line of march were executed with military precision. Members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade riding in carriages followed the cadets, followed by the Continentals in command of Harry White. This was the typical colonial feature of the parade and was a well planned piece of work. The variety of costumes corresponded with the traditions of colonial troop uniform, and the staid and stern appearance of the troops was well maintained.

The Continentals were followed by the town band containing "ye ancient towns of ye ancient towns. Ye ancient towns was evidently a fertile place for whippers judging from ye representatives in Council.

The Town Council was followed by the Fire Department Companies with their apparatus. Excelsior and Montgomery Hose Companies turned out a large contingent. The other companies were more or less represented in other parts of the parade. The firemen made a good appearance.

A long line of wagons representing local business houses followed the Fire Department and these were followed by the famous Darrowton Fire Brigade, headed by Chief Engineer Richard Maxwell. The Darrowton fire fighters repeated their Decoration Day success and were hailed with delight all along the line.

The Bloomfield Battery followed the Darrowton Brigade and the Bloomfield Light Artillery Major Nelson Hogan in command, assisted by Lieutenant Nell Brown brought up the rear of the procession and performed some dexterous maneuvers with their gun and carriage. The Bloomfield Light Artillery used the Crisp Battery gun.

Obituary: Miss Anna Snedeker, daughter of Joseph W. Snedeker of Broad street, died Monday afternoon after an illness of several weeks from a complication of diseases. Miss Snedeker was a member of the old First Presbyterian Church for many years, and was prominent in its work. Her funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. George L. Curtis and Rev. Dr. Charles S. Woodruff.

Mrs. Margaret E. Taylor, seventy-four years old, died at her home, 26 Clinton street, Monday afternoon, after an illness of several weeks. She is survived by two children.

Free Life Insurance. The attention of readers is called to the advertisement in this issue by Chas. L. Douglas, the shoe dealer, 308 Glenwood avenue. What is known as the "free life insurance" plan goes into operation to-day at his store. Mr. Douglas will fully explain the plan to all callers, and will furnish collection books for insurance premium coupons. These coupons are given with each purchase at 308 Glenwood avenue. The Reliance Insurance Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., issues the policies.—Advt.

BASE-BALL.

Bloomfield and Watessing Clubs Break Even in the Fourth of July Games—The All Star Athletics will be the Opponents on Williamson Field this Afternoon—The Watessing will Play at Newark, Conn.

The people of this town were treated to two fine games of base-ball by local teams on Fourth of July. Both games were marked by good fielding work, and the contests exciting throughout. The morning game was played on the Arlington avenue grounds and was won by Watessing. "Joe" James, a former pitcher of the Watessing Club, played with his former colleagues. He was finely supported in the field. Walter Morrison played right field position in great form, making some brilliant catches. Ferguson at short stop and O'Neill at third base picked up the grounders in fine style. The Watessing outbatted the Bloomfield team. The score was as follows:

BLOOMFIELD B. C.					
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
Hague, 2b.....	4	1	1	5	2
C. Calder, c.....	4	1	1	5	2
Pierce, s.....	4	0	1	0	1
Maxfield, 1b.....	4	1	1	1	0
Watfield, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	0
J. Calder, p.....	4	0	0	2	0
O'Neill, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	0
Morrison, 1b.....	4	1	1	1	0
Caushbrook, c.....	4	0	0	2	0
McLean, r. f.....	4	1	0	1	0
Totals.....	32	4	5	26	11

WATESSING					
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
F. Ferguson, s.....	4	1	1	2	0
C. Calder, 2b.....	4	2	1	3	0
A. Dalley, 1b.....	4	2	1	3	0
Hambacher, c.....	4	0	1	0	0
Bradley, c. f.....	4	0	1	2	0
J. Ferguson, c.....	4	1	0	5	1
Morrison, 1b.....	4	1	1	1	1
Caushbrook, c.....	4	1	1	0	0
James, p.....	4	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	32	11	11	26	11

The largest crowd ever gathered at a base-ball game in this town was present at the game on Williamson avenue grounds Tuesday afternoon, when the Bloomfield team won a decisive victory over the rival local team, the Watessing. The victory was hailed with great delight by the Bloomfield team and its friends.

The Watessing team lost the game through inability to hit Watfield's pitching. Both teams played a fine fielding game, and there was intense excitement up to the seventh inning. In that inning the Bloomfield team did some heavy hitting and got a winning lead. Wiley's work at short stop for the Bloomfield team was a feature of the game. The score follows:

BLOOMFIELD					
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
F. Ferguson, s.....	4	1	0	1	0
A. Dalley, 1b.....	4	0	1	1	0
J. Calder, 2b.....	4	1	1	2	0
Wiley, s.....	4	1	2	4	0
Maxfield, c.....	4	1	0	3	0
Byrnes, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	0
Cook, 1b.....	4	0	0	1	0
Caushbrook, c.....	4	0	0	1	0
Totals.....	32	5	5	27	10

Struck out—By Watfield 6, by Durning 3.

The Bloomfield Base-ball Club will play the All Star Athletic Club of Newark this afternoon on the Williamson avenue grounds. The Bloomfield Club defeated the All Stars in a previous game and the visitors expect to win to-day. The Bloomfield line-up will be as follows: Hague, left field; J. Calder, pitcher; A. Calder, catcher; Maxfield, center field; Wiley, short stop; Havens, second base; Cook, first base; Hewes, right field; Watfield, third base. Hewes formerly played with Montclair A. C.

This afternoon the Watessing will journey to South Norwalk, Conn., and play the team of that place. Joe James will pitch for Watessing until Durning's arm comes around in shape again. A great game is expected to-morrow afternoon at Lyceum Oval, when the teams representing the Catholic Lyceum and the Llewellyn A. C. will meet in the first of a series. The rivalry between these teams is very keen, and the followers of each team is confident of victory. Six of the players who took part in the afternoon game on July Fourth between Bloomfield and Watessing will play on the Lyceum team. They are Durning, O'Neill and Morrison of the Watessing, and Wiley, Byrnes and Callan of the Bloomfield. Manager Davis has arranged for the comfort of the largest crowd of the season, and will have the stage leave the Centre every fifteen minutes for the oval.

Watessing defeated Forest Hill on the Orange Oval Saturday in a game where the players of both teams were kept busy. Watessing finally winning out by the score of 15 to 12. Leland, the Brown University crack, was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. The score:

WATESSING B. C.					
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.					
F. Ferguson, s.....	4	2	2	3	1
C. Dalley, 1b.....	4	1	1	2	0
J. Calder, 2b.....	4	1	1	2	0
G. Elor, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	0
Bradley, c.....	4	0	0	2	0
J. Ferguson, c.....	4	1	0	4	1
O'Neill, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	0
Morrison, 1b.....	4	1	1	1	0
Durning, p.....	4	1	0	2	0
Totals.....	32	10	12	27	17

ON WILLIAMSON FIELD.

A BRILLIANT SCENE FOURTH OF JULY AFTERNOON.

Thousands of People Present at the Athletic Sports—Grand Success of the Tournament—An Excellent Programme of Sports Successfully Carried Out.

Hugh D. King's part in the Fourth of July celebration was a grand success. Mr. King was chairman of the committee on athletic sports, and it was an assignment that carried with it an immense amount of hard work, but that part of it did not deter Mr. King in the least. He was ably assisted by Joseph A. Glennon, who has had a valuable experience in arranging athletic tournaments for the Catholic Diocesan Union, and by William Douglas Moore, an athlete of no mean ability, and who has several medals stored away as a result of his powers on the athletic field. Roland R. King, Mr. King's son, was also an important factor in making the athletic tournament a great success and gave a great deal of time to the detail work.

Fortunately Tuesday was an ideal day for an open-air athletic tournament, and there was a large attendance. The scene on Williamson Field was animated and picturesque. Thousands of people in holiday attire gathered on the hillside overlooking the athletic field. A brass band played inspiring music at frequent intervals, and in the enclosure were scores of people busily engaged in arranging the games.

The athletic sports committee consisted of Hugh D. King, chairman; Roland R. King, Joseph Glennon, Wm. Douglas Moore, Superintendent of Schools George Morris, Ellis N. Williamson and Archie Dalley. The judges were Mr. Morris, Thomas Agnew, Jr., Clarence Van Winkle and William J. Worcester. M. W. Boyle was starter, and "Tom" Maxfield timekeeper.

The foot racing was a feature of the sports of general interest and some of the enthusiasts in that line of sport worked themselves into a high state of excitement as the racers sped around the course. The track was not favorable for speed, but good time was made under the conditions.

The class A 100-yard dash was won by Kenneth Moore in 11 seconds. The class B winner's time was 11 1/2 seconds, and class C 12 seconds. The 400-yard dash class A was won by Clifford Morris in 59 seconds with Kenneth Moore a close second. Class B time in the 400-yard race was 67 1/2 seconds made by Edward Adams, and class C's winning time 71 seconds, by Edward Crane. The 220-yard dash class A was won by Kenneth Moore in 25 1/2 seconds.

The racing event of the afternoon was the 220-yard dash for the gold watch offered by the Mayor and Town Council. There were fifteen entries in the race, and it was won by Irwin Condit of Brookside School, time 53 seconds. Fred Harvey was second. Other events of the programme were as follows:

Relay—won by team made up of John Maxfield, Dudley Ward, James Adams, Jr., and J. Peabody; wheelbarrow race—won by Perry Maxfield, prize, wheelbarrow; tug-of-war—won by team composed of Frederick Sommerkamp, Edward Gruber, John Kyles and Timothy Johnson, prize, box of cigars; three-legged race—won by Kenneth Moore and Perry Maxfield, prize, a flag and ink stand. 440-yard dash—Class A, won by Clifford Morris, prize, gold medal; Kenneth Moore, second prize, scarfpin; class B, won by James Adams, Jr., prize, pair running shoes; class C, won by Edward Crane, prize, pair shoes. Base-ball throwing—Class A, won by Otto Hambacher, prize, silver loving cup. 220-yard dash—Class A, won by Kenneth Moore, prize, carving set; class B, won by E. Potter, prize, fishing rod.

Back race—won by E. Lawless, prize, bag of coffee; B. Sedgwick, second prize, flag; George Wood, third prize, card cabinet. Throwing twelve-pound hammer—Class A, won by J. Maxfield, prize, eamers; class B, won by Lawrence Martin, prize, umbrella. Putting sixteen-pound shot—won by J. Maxfield, prize, match box. Running high jump—won by Elbridge Lyon, prize, hat; class C, won by Ralph Cadmus, prize, ham. Potato race—Class C, won by Wright Cokelair, prize, ink well; second, T. Dalley, prize, scarfpin. 100-yard dash—Class A, won by Kenneth Moore, prize, tennis racket; class B, won by John Maxfield, prize, sweater; class C, won by Irwin Condit, prize, bathing suit; second, L. M. Hinkle, prize, chair.

Important Notice. The Committee on July Fourth Celebration desires every one who assisted in getting funds for the celebration to hand over to the treasurer, Harry L. Osborne, any sums of money he may have. All should turn in the slips they had to the secretary, Samuel G. Rayner, with their report whether they collected anything or not.

FOREST HILL.

Smith, 3b.....